JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903

#### BULGARIAN WAR TALK IS LESS NOW, AND TROOPS ARE READY

The Mobilization of the WHITEHEAD HITS First Line of Bulgarian Reserves Has Quieted the People.

#### MASSACRETALK

Dead at Kastoria Are Now Reported To Be From .Seventy to Three Thousand.

(Special By Scripps-McHae.) Sofia, Sept. 19.—Mcfollization of the first line of Bulgarian reserves loit on Wednesday night. He opis nearly completed. This movement of the troops had the effect of patriotism of the state. He then calming the people and the clamor went into the subject matter of his for war is not so loud as it has been. In addition to this the reports that task for having spoken as he did of the newers are likely to intervent. In addition to this the reports that task for having spoken as ne and on the powers are likely to intervene and put an end to the massacre had last legislature who opposed his a quieting effect. Reports from plans. He said:

"The stalwarts were in control of killed all the inhabitants still is contradictory. Reports on hand esti-mate, the dead all the way from seventy to 3,000.

#### FRANZ JOSEPH GREETS KAISER

Cordial Welcome Given Germany's Ruler at Vienna, by the Emperor

Vienna, Sept. 19.—Emperor Ham of Germany, accompanied by Herr von Bulow, the imperial chancellor, arrived here today. The emperor was received at the station by the Austrian emperor, and the most cordial greetings were ex-changed. After an inspection of the guard of honor the emperors drove through the crowded and de-corated dreets to the Hofburg. They were accorded an enthusiant reception all the way to the salary reception all the way to the palace. The route was lined by troops.

## PALMA SPEAKS

Crowd at Santiago Are Much Distarbed Over Discharge of a Policeman's Weapon-Many Hurt

a speech made by President Palma confirmed and the men he named in front of the palace this evening the serving the state by the favor of the people became excited because the crowds were forced back by the police. A rifle in the hands of a sergeant of the rural guards was discharged, by accident it was discharged, by accident it was discharged, by accident it was teners. It was filled with facts and was claimed, and this caused a panic. A few persons were slighty hurt. few persons were slighty hurt. Or-dler was soon restored. The presi-dent was enthusiastically received.

#### STRIKE TYING UP THE SHIPPING

Long Shoremen at New Orleans, Now Refuse To Accept Any Settlement.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 19 .- The commerce of the port was again tied up today by a strike of the long-shoremen, which has been revived. Not a ship is being loaded. A con-tract between the ship agents and the longshoremen was signed Mon-day which the man signed of the ship to the ship day, which, it was believed, settled the strike permanently. The rank and file of the longshoremen now refuse to abide by the contract and accuse their committee, who brought about Monday's settlement, of trea-

DAUGHTER OF SENATOR HAS QUIET WEDDING

Adelaide Fairbanks Married to Ensign Timmons at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—Ade-Taide Fairbanks, daughter of Sena-tor Fairbanks of Indiana, was mar-ried at noon to Ensign John Timmons of the United States Only about fifty guests, mostly relatives, were present. The wedding was marked for its simplicity.

WILL ONLY HASTEN REFORMS IN DISTRICT NOW DISTURBED

Announcement That Hussia and Aus tria Will Interfere in the Balkans is Confirmed.
(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Paris. Sept. 19.—At a meeting of

the council ministers today the for elgn minister. Delcasse confirmed the report that Russia and Austria would interfere in the Balkans. Their intervention will, however, only be for reforms in the present districts that are disturbed.

CUBAN PLANTATIONS ARE BURNED BY BANDITS

Outlaws Have Free Swing In Region —Stop Rallway Traffic.

(Special Br Scripps-Meltae.) Fravana, Cuba, Sept. 19.—Reports from Santiago province state that large bandits have burned several plantations around Caney and have made an unsuccessful effort to interrupt railway traffic in that region.

## THE GOVERNOR

Tells a Fond du Lac Fair Audience Facts About the Last Two Legislatures That Are Interesting.

From telegraphic dispatches from From telegraphic dispatenes from Fond du Lac Senator Whitehead yesterday spoke to twenty-five hundred persons at the Fond du Lac county fair. Not only did he address them, but he also gave them good sold facts that made a decidgood solid facts that made a decided impression on his hearers and set new thoughts from those of the governor in action in their brains, The senator spoke extemporaneously from notes.

The Address
The address given was in parts
similar to the one delivered at Be-

the last senate, and I am proud of it. This senate passed every single bill that was recommende by the state tax commission, and yet our friend talks about their obstruction of tax measures! How utterly ignorant and misinformed he is about tax leg-

Followed Message
"This same senate also passed
bills to carry out all the recommendations of the governor in his bien-nial message relating to taxation, and the acts are now on the statute by statements then. It is due to the literature that has been circulated about the state, and to the misrepresentations of the logislature that come from a high quarter. It is your business to find out how much truth there is in such a statement as the one I have just read, no matter who makes it, where it comes from, or when it is uttered.

The Law
"You would be led to think from
that statement that every proposition that was made to the senate by SPEAKS

DESPITE PANIC

Santiago Are Much Disver Discharge of a Police
tion that was made to the senate by the governor was rejected. Newspapers charge the senators with seeking revenge. I hold in my hand extracts from the legislative record which show that every appointment made by the governor at the last two sessions was confirmed by that body without a dissenting vote. Talk to me of revenge when the governor to me of revenge when the governor Santiago, Cuba. Sept. 19.—During appointments when they were all

> Strong Address
> The speech was a strong one which was well received by his listeners. It was filled with facts and left an impression on the minds of the audience that perhaps the governor was not entirely right in all his statements.

He is not thought to be mending

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

J. H. Davis of Chicago sailed from New York for Liverpool on the Cel-Representative Williams of

sissippi has fully recovered from ill-

Dr. Robert Koch has received further leave of absence to continue his work in Bulawayo until January.

J. H. Hofmeyst, for many years leader of the Dutch party in Cape Colony, has retired from political

Dr. E. B. Wilson, professor of zo-logy at Columbia university, has been elected a member of the Accademia Del Lincel, Rome.

The condition of Senator N. Scott of West Virginia, who been alarmingly III in Denver, Col., continuous to improve and his physi-cian says he will soon be restored to health.

Elmira I. Shepard, who has been ecting for some time as professor of mathematics in an Illinois normal school, has been appointed instruc-tor in mathematics at Williams col-

Baron Iwasaki Hiska, the richest young man in Japan, is visiting General James If. Wilson at his home in Wilmington, Del. He formerly attended college in Philadelphia and will visit that city before leaving for England

For the first time in the history of Columbia university a woman has been directly appointed to a profes-sorship by the board of trustees. The new professor is Miss Margaret E Maltby, Ph. D. a graduate of Barnard, who will be installed at the beginning of the academic year

as adjunct professor of physics.

Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, a veter Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, a veter-an actress well known to theater-goers of decades gone by, is passing quietly away at her home in San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Saunders first appeared before the public fifty years ago. Her name off the stage was Anderson and she is a cousin of floseph Jefferson and of William Warren the character actor. She



## UNFRIENDL

Central Labor Union, of Washington, Has Sent the President a Letter. Which Will not Be Answered by Him, Beyond Announcing Its Arrival.

has sent the secretary of the organization a formal reply which is merely to the effect that he received the communication. It is not probable he will vouchsafe any further answ-er to the union but he will undoubtedly take some measures to counter-act the effect of the agitation. It may be stated emphatically and may be stated emphatically

Oyster Bay, Sept. 19.—President almost officially that Roosevelt will not accede to the demands of the not accede to the demands of the unions to dismiss. Wm. Miller, the foreman of the bindery of the government printing office. Among the suggestions made by his friends to the suggestions made by his friends the suggestions made by his friends the suggestions made by his friends who are anxious to counteract the influence of the Washington union's resolution, it has been suggested some other labor body equally powerful declare its iriendliness for him and the confidence of his official

#### AMERICAN FLEET | DETECTIVE MAY STAYS AT BEIRUT BE A MURDERER

WITH ALL DEMANDS.

MANY REQUESTS ARE MADE A DRUNKEN POLICE OFFICER

Admiral Cotton Will See That All Shoots His Chief and Captain, and Are Granted Before He Leayes.

(Speciat By Scripps-McRae.) Constantinople, Sept. 19.—It is understood the American fleet is LIPTON IS NOW RESTING EASY IN THE CHICAGO HOTEL Under the official recognition of the American decomposed in the official recognition of the American schools. Certain privileges for archaelogical research and the fair. erican college at Kharput who spiracy. The porte is especially re-luctant to grant the demand for recognition of colleges as the govern-ment regards them as hot-beds of revolution.

#### ATTORNEY GETS ESTATE OF DECEASED CLIENT

Administrator Named by Court Is Unable to Find Any Property Not in Hands of the Lawyer.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19.-The sheriff is looking for Attorney Samuel T. Mock. Judge Carpenter ordered that Mock be brought into court, but the officers made return that Mock was in California.

Interesting testimony taken before Judge Carpenter caused him to refuse to probate the will of Charles Winterfield, who ignored his helrs and left \$125,000 to Attorney Mock. Members of the Winterfield family who were ignored in the will testified that Mr. Winterfield was in an unfit mental condition at the time he signed it and the witnesses to the will testified that they did not know what they were signing and they did not think Mr. Wluterfield did either.

Mr. Winterfield had another will drawn besides the one contested, but it cannot be found. The Citizens' Trust company, which has been made administrator of the estate, cannot find any property which is not in the hands of Mock.

MOB HANGS NEGRO RAVISHER IN LUXORA, ARK., YESTERDAY Take Prisoner from Jali and Swing

Him Up to a Water
Tank.
(Special By Scripps-McItne)
Luxora, Ark., Sept. 19.—A mob
of negroes last night over-powered cousin of the sheriff and took a negro named William Hellem from his cell and hanged

WAITS UNTIL PORTE COMPLIES EVANSVILLE HAS TRAGEDY AND BAD SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Wounds an Innocent Countryman.

(Special Br Scripps-McRec.)
Evansville, Ind., Sept. 19.—Chier
of Police Heuke and Police Captain

#### Had Been Drinking

Hutchens, who had been drinking, was abusing Captain Brennecke and Chief Heuke in strong terms to a group of police and citizens sitting in the German village. The captain and the chief entered and Hutchens saw them at the door. Instantly he reached for his revolver and ran toward them. Before either knew what Hutchens was about he emptied all barrels of his weapon at them. Both fell with bullets in their bodies.

Hutchens escaped to the door, and before bystanders could realize his deed, placed his revolver against his temple, pulled the trigger, and fell

Chief Heuke and Captain Brennecke were taken to a hospital. One bullet penetrated Brennecke's chest near the heart. Heuke was shot in the abdomen. Operations to relieve both men were performed, but surgeons regard the wounds as mortal.

Hutchens had a grudge of long standing against Bronnecke. Four years ago he shot at him in a saloon, but missed hlm. After a short period of discipline he was restored to detective rank

He was 50 years old. Brennecke has been a member of the police force for twenty-five years, serving as detective and captain. He is 58 years old. Chief Heuke was elevated to his position in 1901. He is 48 years old. Jacob Lutz of Boonville was struck by one of Hutchens' bullets. He may

#### NICK NYE OF LA PRAIRIE ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Charge Was Preferred by Foley-Fined \$2 and Costs.

Nick Nye of the town Prairie was arrested last night by Deputy Cochrane on a charge of asault and battery preferred by M. D. Foley. The trouble resulted from a fist-fight in which Nye came out was Anderson and she is a cousin of the sheriff and took a negro named tooken Jefferson and of William Hallem from his cell and hanged warren, the character actor. She him to the top of the water tower, excelled in the rendition of old wolferson and she is a cousin of the sheriff and took a negro named victor. The latter pleaded guilty of New Richmond, a brakeman for the Chicago and North-Western roar amounting to \$2.80. The fine and injured while switching in Wauke-gan, III.

### COLORADO IS MUCH DISTURBED OVER CRIPPLE CREEK TROUBLE

#### METHODISTS AT GREEN BAY MEET

Clerical and Lay Delegates Are Chosen for the Conference in Los Angeles Next May,

At Green Bay the Wisconsin annu-al conference of the Methodist Epis-copal church yesterday elected the following delegates, law and clerical, to the general conference which will be held in Los Angeles—next May.—This conference meets once

May. This conference meets once in four years.
Clerical—II. S. Lean, Milwaukee; George H. Trever, Whitewater; Dr. Milton S. Terry, Evanston.
Lay—Willis W. Cooper, Kenosha; E. A. Edmunds, Rhinelander; H. A. Larsen, Waupaca; Emmet R. Hicks.

Oshkosh; alternates, Leander Fergu-son, Brandon; John Moss, Milwau-kee; A. J. Rich, Horicon; William

Larsen, Green Bay.

Weicome Lay Members

At the meeting yesterday afternoon the lay delegates who were in Green Bay were welcomed at the clerical conference. They were welcomed by Bishop Foss and were given seats in the poster of the half. en seats in the center of the hall. There were a hundred lay delegates at the conference and about twentyfive ladies were also present. Dur-ing the meetings the women's foreign missions and the women's home missions both held interesting MAY NOT REVISE sessions.

Conference Trustees
The conference trusteets re-elected their offices and three new members were added, the Revs. Perry Millar and J. H. Tippetts, and Rev William Larsen of Green Bay, at the suggestion of the treasurer, E. M. Booth, he will furnish bonds to the extent of over \$40,000, the trustees paying the expense of the security. ference claimants.

Lost His Coat The Rev. E. S. McChesney, pre-siding elder of the Janesville district, is in trouble and ceases not to speak of it at every session. A new overcoat laid across the back of a pew was taken and Dr. McChes-ney received in this unexpected trade a much worn and shabby coat.

many sizes too large for him.

The ministers and lay delegates have filled the homes and hotels to everflowing. Last night not a few delegates found difficulty in getting even a cot to sleep on, and every ho-tel had all its bedding in use. The crowded condition prevails again to-night and that delegate is happy in considering himself a wise man secured a room in advance.

#### STATE NOTES

The Kenosia Water company has rested while offering the stolen issued a notice that the last of the goods for sale, declared that they second mortgage bonds owed by the had purchased them from Hausbeck company would be paid next month. The latter has been employed.

Because she refused him dinner John Mahoney of Wilton stabled Mrs. Ellen Harrington in the neck, and was standing over her with the knife when help came to the woman. He has disappeared.

A special electronic man in the neck, and was standing over her with the knife when help came to the woman. A special electronic man in the neck, and was standing over her with the knife when help came to the woman.

loon keepers resulted in a majority of nineteen votes in favor of \$500. instead of the present fee of \$200.
William Barber, alias William William Barber, alias William Smith, who was sentenced from Kenosha to the Green Bay reformatory for a term of five years, escaped last Tuesday night and Kenosha officers have been asked to assist in search for him. the

burglar who entered W. A. a hired girl, appeared at the house Hahn, artillery corps; Horace N, the following day and warned the Reeve, Third infantry, and Dennis maid that he was going to kill her E. Nolan, Thirtieth infantry. maid that he was going to kill her for "squealing" on him.

cine woman who claimed she was a victim of burglars in Milwaukee a year ago, and who is in prison Rochester, N. Y., serving a term of two and one-half years for arson, has made application for Dr. Reid's pardon, and an effort is being made to get letters of recommendation from Racino citizens.

It is reported that Grace Coffin. daughter of Amos Snell, the murdered Chicago millionaire. making another effort to get posession of her home at Grass Lake: that the title to the place is now vest ed in relatives and will be turned over to Mrs. Coffin as soon as the mort gages; have been disclarged. Coffin has already filed a discharge for one of the largest mortgages.

Six cows belonging to John Dark a farmer living near Coleman, ate a quantity of dynamite which had been left in the fleid. All but one of them died.

Charles Cashman, aged 24 years of New Richmond, a brakeman for the Chicago and North-Western roa

General Chase Holds City Under Martial Law, and Ignores Court Writs Entirely.

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Importation of Non-Union Workmen from Michigan and Wisconsin Angers Everyone.

(Special By Scripps-Meitne.)
Denver, Sept. 19.—The arrest of
the leaders of the miners' union by
the militia continues and all arrested are thrown into the bull-pen and kept incommunicate. The wholesale arrests and the importation of nonunion miners from Michigan Wisconsin has aroused the public feeling against the militia and many are openly expressing sympathy for the strikers. Gen. Chase still re-fuses to release the men who have secured writs of habeas corpus on the ground of martial law exists and civil law is inoperative.

## THE WAR RULES

Failure of All Powers To Name Delegates to Congress Responsible,

Paris, Sept. 19.—Unofficial but re-liable information has been received here to the effect that the proposed paying the expense of the security, here to the effect that the proposed Since the loss of the New England congress of the powers, for the purconference of \$75,000 through the abscending treasurer, who had given no bonds, the church societies treatment of prisoners of war, neutral here to the conference of safety. The trustees have taken place shortly, probably ordered \$1,227 paid to the conference stewards, to be used for the France, Great Britain, Italy, Austria, support of the worn out preachers.

The trustees are justly ground of this Germany has not named a delegates, but The trustees are justly ground of this Germany has not named a delegate. The trustees are justly proud of this Germany has not named a delegates, but deviated as the returns from their as it is understood that she does investment of a little over \$40,000 not desire any change in the present which they hold in trust for the constants of prisoners, etc. during a ference claimants. the absence of a general international acceptance of the proposal to revise the rules of war, the meeting of the congress practically has been given up.

#### GEMS HELD FOR THE STOLEN DUTY

Employe at the General Appraiser's Stores Accused of Thefts, by Officials.

New York, Sept. 19 .- Alfred Hausbeck, an employe of the general appraiser's stores, was arrested here today, charged with the theft of imported jewels, which were being held for aptipaizal of duty. Willlam Bray and George H. Plant, New York jewelers, who were ar-

A special election held at Phillips to determine the amount of license fee to be paid by breweries and sa-Service.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 .- Announcement was made today at the war department that one group of general staff officers has been des ignated for duty as attaches abroad, and will be given special instructions in the military information division prior to their departure. The following are designated as attach Brown's residence at Marinette and es: Captains Sydney A. Cloman was frightened awy by the alarm of Twenty-Third infantry; William G.

The present scheme is to utilize A nicce of Dr. Mae Reid, the Ra-ine woman who claimed she was a ligton and to distribute the other half among the various department headquarters and on special

JETT'S TRIAL IS STILL ON AT CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

State Has Rested It Case and Defense Begins

Monday.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

Cynthiana, Ky., Sept. 19.—At today's session of court the Jett trial was rested by the state and the de-fense will begin it's case on Monday.

SENATOR GEORGE GREEN
ARRESTED IN NEW YORY

He is Charged With Complicity i the Postal

Fraudt,

(Special Br Sertipe-McRae.)

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Sentatorator George Green, one of the nen against whom Indictments were eturned Wednesday by the Washington federal grand jury for alleged complicity in postal frauds, was here this morning. He will be arraigned on Tuesday.

#### EGYPT'S PART IN SACRED TENTH

FOURTH LETTER BY REV. LANS. DELL ON ANCIENT CUSTOMS,

HE TELLS OF THE CUSTOMS

An Interesting Story of the Days of the Rameses in Old

This is the fourth letter of Rev. Dr. Lansdells relating to the Sacred Tenth of antiquity. He take up for this week's letter the Egyptian tithes and the manner in they were set aside for the use of the priests and the heathen dieties. Egyptian War Tithes

There was another source of in-come, in addition to those already mentioned, by means of which the ancient Egyptians repognised their ing sometimes the whole, but nor-mally a portion, of their spoils taken in war. Maspero, speaking of Egyptian organization, says: "The conqueror as a rule did not retain any part of their territory. He con-fined himself to the appropriation of the revenues of certain domains for the benefit of his gods." This is illustrated by a statement of Dr. Brugsch, when, speaking of the feasts of Amon at Thebes, in the elghteenth dynasty, or about 1700 years B. C., he says: "By order of the king, the three cities of Anaugas (Jenyssu), Im'amu (Jamia?), and Harinocola (Rhinocolura) were assigned to the domain of this god to pay yearly to his temple; the taxes laid upon them."

Under Rameses
Again, of Rameses III, about 1200
B. C., Brugsch adds: "The rich spoil which the king carried off in his campaigns from the captured cities and the conquered peoples, enabled him to enrich most lavish ly with gifts, not only the sanctuar ies in Thebes, but also the temples of Heliopolis, Memphis, and other places in Egypt, to adorn them with buildings 'in his name' which are called 'Ramessea,' and to devote the prisoners of war as slaves to the holy service of the gods in upper and lower Egypt."

Spoils in War To this information To this information concerning spoils in war Maspero adds that the portion given to the gods was a tenth of the whole. Thus: "The gords of the whole. Thus: "The gods of the side which was victor-lous shared with it in the triumph. and received a tithe of the spoil as the price of their help." Once more,

Summarize Evidence is confidently asserted that cut out gave two pleasing selections which appliques embroideries of all sorts were especially appreciated by the ence presented in this and our prevand loss article, it would appear that as pure white it is said will be less Denison's Address and ince will be much used.

Pure white it is said will be less popular but this is to be taken with a grain of salt as with smoky London trace back nearly four thousand.

And if this proportion of a sixth be considered large, it does not appear so when compared with the demands made of the devotees of Pagan religions elsewhere. In corres-pondence, the late Sir Monier Wil-liams, professor of Sanskrit at Oxford, having referred me to sages of Sanskrit law, especially the Code of Manu, the oldest compendium of the laws of the Brahmans, pointed out that the usual proportion of produce taken by the king was a sixth part, but that in cases of necessity he might take onefourth, of the crop.

Thus far then, we see that what was paid and given for religious purposes by the ancients of western Asla and Egypt, compares very fav orably with what is given for religious purposes by the Anglo-Saxon race throughout the world. But we have yet to consider tithe-giving among the Greeks and Romans. HENRY LANSDELL, D. D. Morden College, Blackheath, S. E.

Card of Thanks We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly

remembered us in our late bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loucks.

#### ANOTHER FASHION LETTER ON DRESS

Marie Marine Writes From London for the Gazette Read-

Marie Marne has written another in REV. DENISON GIVES ADDRESS letter on styles for the Gazette. This letter is from London and her next will be from Paris. Miss Marne of fers to answer any questions which Those Who Entertained and Others, readers of the Gazette may desire to

ask on dress. Surely fashions fore so picturesque and charming as those the West End Modistes indi. Third Wisconsin Volunteer regiment cate will be the prevailing modes came to a very successful close at



the price of their help." Once more, speaking of Akmosis, a military leader in the time of the last Pharach and who went to battle in person. Maspero says: "A revival of military greatness was followed by an age of building activity. Claims of the gods had to be satisfied before those of men, etc. . . A tenth therefore of the slaves, cattle, and precious medals was set apart for precious medals was set apart for the service of the gods, and even fields, towns, and provinces were allotted to them, the produce of which was applied to enchance the importance of their cult or to repair and enlarge their temples."

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Again, in a short conversation I had on the subject with Dr. Budge, I gualnter and more Old World like in the dressy and at the business session in the dressy was read at the business session in the dressy was read at the business session in the morning. In his talk he reviewed the work of the association during the past year and the prost-past of the future. Following this was Mayor Wilson's address of well-come than ever distinct but whether selecting matricial for a walking costume or a gown of more pretentious nature of the mayor welcomed the veterans take—so say the leading London Modistes—in choosing a Nonpareli velvet which is exceedingly smart and universally becoming. Dyed by the famous Worralls J. & J. M. each of the citizens of Janesville and of the citizens of the product of the hospitality of the pleasant time his comrades had the prostory and the morning. In his talk he reviewed the work of the association during the past year and the prostory of the past year and the prostory that the work of the association during the past year and the prostory that the work of the association during the past year and the morning. In his talk he reviewed the work of the morning. In his talk he reviewed the work of the morning. In his talk he reviewed the work of the morning. In his talk he reviewed the work of the morning. In his talk he

one with a plume drooping over the soldier was glad to have possession brim in curling tips made for a popular London actress will certainly give impetus to this pretty fashling as actresses have a great deal theamount paid out in pensions by appearance and there is a more conspicult.

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Catherine Creaser to James Conway \$1600.00 pt lots 12-13-21 Edgerton Vol 163dd.

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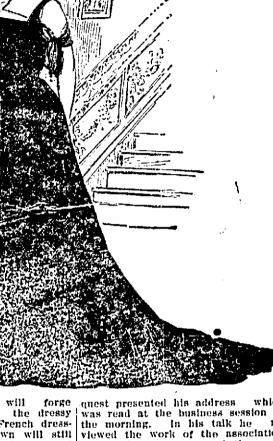
Hague Peace Tribunal a message,

#### LAST MEETING OF THIRD WIS. SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM AT CITY

HALL LAST EVENING.

Given Badges and Made Honorary Members.

for the coming winter. the meeting held in the assembly
The striking features of last season's modes are being developed A fair sized audience was present along the lines to which we have and over forty of the members of given our approval, and each day sees some new and clever adaptation of these general ideas, transiation of these general ideas, transiated into heavier materials.



Again, in a short conversation I had on the subject with Dr. Budge and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum, he seemed to doubt conversing Egypt whether the fifts to the temples, represented a definite proportion of income. He thought they amounted to more than a tent, and seemed uttle convinced that in constantly and regularly occurring festivals it was obligatory—by custom, if in by law—to make offering swam worn by Miss Ethel Barrymore for the citizens of Janesville and the pleasant time bis comrandes had in its suggestion than the fast. Brown particularly in the days to the temples, represented a definite proportion of income. He thought they amounted to more than a tent, and seemed uttle convinced that in constantly and regularly occurring festivals it was obligatory—by custom, if in hy law—to make offering swam worn by Miss Ethel Barrymore when the first to most estimate the convinced that in representation of the prosess. The professor Mahaffy, who wrote to me: "I am no authority on Assyrius matters, and cannot tell you have the professor says, in his History of Egypt under the Pofesso

the giving of a tenth to the gods was a well established practice in Asyria and western Asia, so in Egypt don the wish may be father to the which held the attention of all we trace back nearly four thousand years the giving of firstfruits to the years the giving of firstfruits to the dicity, and making offerings of certainly not less than a tenth, but seemingly, in many cases, of a sixth.

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And if this proportion of a sixth be considered large, it does not all the off colour whites—oyster mushroom breadcrumb etc.

It is long since the millinery value of memory, that it was, like a good name and peace of mind, a thing that money could not buy and the considered large, it does not all the off conjugate to the season with the Breather was glad to have possession. The address of the evening to do with launching new modes in the government had reached a cli-London as well as New York and max and from now on would de-Parls. MARIE MARNE. in the past, showing that the ranks of the hoys of the sixties were year-Real Entate Transfers of the boys of the sixties were generally becoming thinner, and that the \$225.00 lot 15-17 Dow's Add Beloit American boy, when he could no longer see the form of the old civil William H. Williams & wife to war veteran upon the streets had Mary J. Thompson \$1800.00 swi4 of lost much, for the veteran of this sei4 s33 & nwi4 of sel4 s33 Newark struggle was the "finest memorial struggle was the "finest memorial ever huilt to patriotism and love of country." That the men of the ingen \$1800.00 nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of se<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> st<sup>2</sup>-1-10 northern armies had saved the past and the future. Mr. Denison con-Mabel E. Emerson to William O. sidered that the grandest victory af-McEwan \$950.00 lot 3 Babcock's Add ter the winning of the rebellion was Milton Vol 164dd. James M. Conway & Wife to Chas. turned, "marched back still men," Weber \$275.00 pt ne¼ of s94-12 Vol going to their homes and former em ployments and that in this was the "finest moral lesson in all uman history," He suggested that at some national encampment, the survivors of the civil war should as a retruned

"Dodicating the flag forever for peace and good will to the nations of the earth."

At the close of the address, Pres ident Kimborley upon request sang the regimental song, "Hamilton's the regimental song, "Hamilton's Badger Boya." Mr. Carle thanked Mr. Denison for his talk and presented him with a badge, making him an honory member of the regi ment. In recognition of their ser-vices in carrying out the program vices in carrying out the program to a most successful close. Mrs. Kimberley, Mrs. Winbigler, Mrs. J. B. Day, Miss Spaulding and Mr. Kildow were likewise made honor-ary members. Mrs. Edward Pratt, granddaughter of the late Gen. C. S. Hamilton, was also given the same honor.

#### WITH LINK Gossip of Interest For Railroad AND PIN. Men

North-Western Road

A large car of corn, perhaps a foot long and three inches in diamcter, has been hung up in the freight manding a fair premium. The office as a souvenir to show that the crop in Rock county is still all the way in which the trade absorbight in spite of the frost. The ear was picked by Conductor Ladd from the firm close to a market with such

North-Western since yesterday.

The Choate-Hollister furniture factory this morning shipped the fourth carload of dining table leaves to be sent out this week. The car contained 78 tables besides a number of cases of rulers and sticks. yard.

Frank Menogue, fireman on Wisconsin division, has from Baraboo.

Engineer A. V. Carver left today for Chicago on a pleasure trip.

Engineer A. R. Ravenswood left today for Ravenswood. Engineer Russel Dunwiddie is lay-

ing off today. Machinists Frank Drew and Gordon Erickson were at work this this morning repairing the cinder-hoist at the North-Western roundhouse. Each of these two men recently con-

tributed ten small sections of skin to be used in a grafting operation performed at the hospital on a lady who was terribly burned several weeks ago.

The day telegraph office at Leyden and the night offices at Brooklyn, Syene, and Ableman's, have been closed. A night telegraph of fice has been opened at Oregon.

The Pleasant street crowhich was in such bad shape been repaired.

St. Paul Road

The St. Paul depot was one of the places of business that bolsted a flag in honor of the Third Wiscon sin's reunion here yesterday .

Engineer Thos. Fox, af the Janes-ville & Mineral Point stock freight is off duty today on account of sick

W. N. D. Winne, general auditor of the St. Paul road, was at the de-Superintendent of Transportation, i. E. Simpson, of Chicago, was in

District Passenger Agent W. W. Winton visited the depot this morn-

## ARE WORTHLESS

Cards Do Not Accelerate Business, and Are Really Making Buy-

People who have given the matter any serious thought have come to the conclusion that "For Sale" signs on improved property really injure its sale, and especially is this the case where there are several signs was displayed on the property. Besides this, it gives a stranger and prospective investor a kind of a chill when he stikes a street on which every other house almost has a "For Sale" sign on. He feels that if every one wants to get out of the neighborhood he is not particularly anxious to get into it and looks for, to him, more desirabe sections. Experience has proved time and again that it you want to sell property to advan-tage list it in the For Sale column appearance and there is a more con tented feeling all around. Forger at Milton: A man, whom

efforts to find have been unavailing attempted to pass a pension check to which he forged the name of its owner, Mrs. Laura Davis, at the State bank in Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCaughey of Racine are in the city for a few days greeting their many few days friends.

Cleans marble or oilcloth. Coming: QUINCY ADAMS

#### STOCK LETTER FROM CHICAGO

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Are Told Of from a Trader's Stand

The following letter is from the firm of Daniels, Well & Carpenter, of Chicago, with offices at the Union Stock yards, Chicago. Cattle 41903 head received Mon-

day, being by 5,176 head larger than the previous record for one day. The receipts for the week have been exceptionally heavy so far, being near ly 70,000 which is about 13,000 in exor 19 10,000 which is about 13,000 in excess of last week, consequently, prices have declined from 10c to 25c for the week so far, the greater decline being on the melium and common kinds. The prime cattle were in greater proportion today than on Morder party of the control o than on Monday and suffered some decline although the top today is 6c, only 15c below the top for the year so far, which shows the prime beeves are not plentiful and are com-

was picked by Conducto.

a field at Afton while he was on a train going about forty miles an hour. Corn is said to grow very close to the raifroad tracks in that section.

The receipts of logs of this week have been below all expectations; much lower than the usual supply with such heavy marketings of cattle, consequently, we have been able to advance prices 10c to 20c on all kinds, in some cases the advance between cases the most kinds, in some cases the advance being more. Packers scored the most advance and sold mostly today from \$5.75 to \$6.00, those at the latter price having a barrow top to them. Heavy shippers and butchers sold mostly today from \$6.00 to \$6.25 with prime light weights up to \$6.35 It looks as though we might hold prices for a time around present figures and , perhaps, gain a little more advance,

Our supply this week so far is nearly 15,000 below what we received last week and prices have advan-ced from 15c to 25c, the last couple of days. We are likely to have li-beral receipts of sheep right along now up to cold weather and prices not much different from what they are now. As the readers of this let-ter will not want to market natives with so many westerners coming we quote the prices at which feeders can be bought here now. Lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.60, wethers, \$3.25 to \$3.50 and yearlings \$3.40 to \$375. Note.

The C. B. & Q. road pulled in 894 cars of stock Monday, being cars in excess of the previous record for excess of the previous record for one road which that road held. We received Monday 2656 cars of

stock, being the second high day on record. Dec. 1st, 1902 we received 2811 cars. Yours very truly, Daniels, Wells & Carpenter.

Chicago Chronicle: Amazing and disquieting hints come from South Carolina that they may hang Nephew Jim Tillman for the murder o Gonzales. In that case what could Uncle Ben do? He has already se-ceded from the union several times.

Would he renounce his allegiance to South Carolina likewise? New York World: The kaiser has been talking about his duties and the weight he has to bear who is re-

sponsible for the 58,000,000 of Germans. A good way to lessen that weight would be to let the Germans carry more of it themselves, as they doubtless would be glad to do.

#### ONE THOUSAND BOTTLES FREE Pattern Works

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STATE OF WICONSIN—County County for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Caurt House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the lat Treesquery being the fifth day of October, 1903, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna L. McKenney for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Charles F. Randall, inte of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

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SPECIAL COLUMN FOR THE

## Little Readers of The Gazette.

CHILDHOOD SCENES. little girl riding; then they found the two loops in the end of the little Swede girl, Freda, by name, with eyes so blue and hair so light the sled followed at a galloping pace.

on each hand and says "now, crow Jack", and Jack crows; "now Jim you crow" and Jim obeys. The hen and little bantams are the cutest though. They go for a walk. Mother hen chicking and chicks running here and there till the mother stops and scratches and clacks for the chicks to come and see what see has tound; sometimes they find nothing, then the old hen scratches deeper, making the dirt fly and chickens such a rush again-to the spot at which all look intensely and seem to find something good to eat.

The tound it and seemed to know it was something new; for one by one they one has seemed to know it was all covered with birds then they of the mail covered with birds then they of the chicks to come and see what see hearty welcome.

The tound it and seemed to know it was seemed to attend these services.

Congregational chirch—Rifteenth Sunday choort. Denison, minister. Morning service. The chirch—Fifteenth Sunday of the mission.

Christ church—Fifteenth Sunday school. Life. The ning service and services. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning service and service and service and service and service and services.

People's society at 6:30 p. m. Every one is invited to attend these services.

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were trying to draw each other ing clothes! There was a dim light through the uncut grass. "You are in Majorie's room all night and the so heavy said Majorie, "get off and doctor called early but said the case let me ride"; but the sled remained was not serious, unmoved until Sue said "let us bota" What did the mama's say? draw and just imagine there's a

with eyes so once and she's full of fun and each actings to do. Freda's papa put her on the pony and led him into Sue's yard to feed on the new grass. Sue wanted to get on, too, but Ned shows ed signs of kicking so Sue changed her mind. When Freda came again to play Sue asked "Well, how's Ned her pajama on, for doing the same thing; "Just taking a bath as the longing out of the window it was to services are held in Caledonian 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Freda replied" oh, he's all right; he behold a beantiful sight—a bird's surprise party. Papa had planted a small chestnut tree on the lawn and a flock of sparrows who were busying themselve) in the dusy y road to all services.

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wild blackberries. Sue brought out the China sugar bowl and Marwas Monday morning: Freda jorle pulled some onlons from the was washing doll clothes: Sue and garden and such a picnic as they had Majorie had borrowed her sled and in the summer house; and such look-



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mohr of Miss Mildred will be one Jollet are visiting Mr. Mohr's broth-flower girls at the wedding. er. Cass. L. Mohr, and Mrs. and Mrs. er, Caas. L. Mohr, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. Mohr were married in Joliet on the tenth and tury History club will be held Monare now on their wedding trip. The day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Foliet Republican in speaking of J. J. Hall on Prospect avenue. As Republican in speaking of

dings of the season in Jollet was at attendance, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

thur J. Mohr.

Both of the young people grown up in Joilet, attended the city 2 o'clock, schools, are both graduates of the h gh school, and have been devoted workers in the Presbyterian Cen-tral church. The bride is a lovely tral church. girl, a good musician and very popu-

The groom is the son of Rev. J. W. Mohr and is a young man of the highest enaracter. He is head bookkeeper at the steel mills and secre-

The colors at the wedding were green and white. The rooms were trimmed with smilax and carnations, and the bridal couple stood unare the green are the green

der a bell approprintely decorated.

There were some seventy-five guests. Among those outside of the city were Mrs. Edith Weatherwax, of Chilicothe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mohr and daughters, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr and son of Janesville, Wis.; Miss in Milwaukee where he purchased a Mary Bell Reynolds, of Hillsdale, beautiful flat in Wells and 27th Mary Bell Reynolds, of Hillsdale, Mich., and Mrs. Palmer and daughters, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. McBroom of California; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, of Geneseo, Ill., and Rev. Mr. Smith and wife.

The opera house orchestra furnished music before and druing the wedding ceremony. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the weeding march was played as and the local couple walked to the altar, and during the service the violin and plano moon. selection, "Heprts and Flowers," was rendered softly and sweetly.

Mr.

president. Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie, presented Mrs. Spencer with a sou-venir spoon which she accepted in a few well chosen words. At six o'clock a choice supper was corved, and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ford entertained in a delightful manner at their Oakland avenue home about forty of their friends. The affair was in honor of Miss Hirlinger, of Philadel-phia, who has been their guest for a week or more. The evening was spent at cards. Miss Mary Bostwick winning the ladies prize and Chas. Reynolds capturing the gentleman's prize. Delicious refreshments were

Conductor and Mrs. E. G. Lowry and children and Miss Helen Pop-ple have returned from a two weeks' visit in Clark county, with the fam-illes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillenbeck. They were eye witnesses of the re-cent cloudburst at Greenwood, and report much damage done.

Mrs. Mary Lappin and her granddaugater, Mildred Doty left today for Watertown, Wis., to attend the city from Minnesota last even-wolding of Mrs. Lappin's niece Miss Stace Pooler to Edward Schempt of Watertown, which takes place today.

Miss Nellie Kavanagh arrived in honor. He was of a patient gentle any happy disposition and a good christian boy and to know him was to love him. Services will be held M. G. Jeffris and Ogden H. Feth. Sunday at 8 a. m. at Masonic hall

this is the first meeting of the seathe wedding says:

One of the most beautiful wed-son it is hoped there will be a good

Saville, 1220 Benton street, yester-day afternoon. Their daugater, Miss party to be given by Mrs. David Fl Bertha Saville, was married to Ar-field and her daughter, Miss Harriot Invitations are out for a card field and her daughter, Miss Harriet Fifield at their residence, 220 South Main street, Thursday afternoon at

> Prof. Oscar Atwood and wife were in the city a short time today on their way to New Orleans to take up their serson's work in Straight univerraty,

> About forty members of the Janesville branch of the W. C. T. U. left for Beloit yesterday afternoon to be

were the guests of the Beloit branch of

Capt. and Mrs. Thos. Richardson are the guests of Hon. and Mrs.

Engineer At Helms has returned

Russell Zeinniger left on Tuesday for Wayland Academy where he will take up a course of study for the

coming year. Mrs. C. S. Jackman will entertain the ladies of the Whist club at her Park Place home tomorrow after-

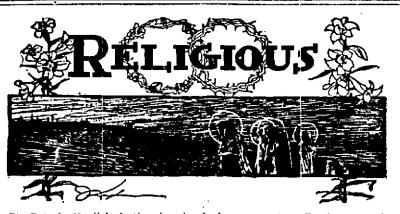
cox and Mrs. F. H. Blodgest were in Beloit on Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Stange of Merrill, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. Johanna Baumann of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semron and family have left for Milwaukee to given later.

Mrs. C. G. Wonn and Miss Marie Wonn of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. E. F. Woods,

Rev. S. G. Huey of the Rock Prair le Presbyterian church was in the city yesterday.



6:30. No preaching morning or evening.

Guild, 2:00 p. m. Friday evening prayer, 7:15 p. m.

Services are held in Phoebus block, Presbyterian church—J. T. Hen-West Milwaukeel Street. Sunday derson, paston. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday topic, "Reality." Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m. execut Sunday.

Guild, 2:00 p. m. Friday evening prayer, 7:15 p. m.

Presbyterian church—J. T. Henderson, paston. Morning Worship, 10:30. Theme, The Best We Know worship, 7:30. Theme—Christ Our worship, 7:30. Theme—Christ Our King. Sunday school, 12 m. Y. P.

worship. Address: sin. 12:00, Bible worship. Address; Our Wisconsin. 12:00, Bible school. 3:00, Junior society meets. 6:30, Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, evening gospel service. Sermon by the pastor: "Dynamic Goodness." Music by the chorus. Prof. L. W. St. Patrick's Church - First mass 7:00 Brooks. Miss iCora Anderson and Miss Econo Clark All are welcome.

cept Sunday.

Baptist church — Richard M. S. C. E., 6:20. Subject: Why Vaughan, pastor.

10:30, morning and How We Should Bear Witness worship. Address: Our Wisconfor Christ; leader. Mrs. Benj. Cary.

Miss Fanny Clark, All are welcome, mass 10:00 a. in. Evening devotion Mary Kimball mission—106 South 7:30 p. m. Ray, E. M. McGinnity, dean

## Years

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, proposed the substitution of peonage Sept. 19. 1863.—A refugee from for slavery in the south, believing that such a procedure would oliviate the objections of Engand to recogstruction to the harbor is an im- nition by France. mense net-work of ropes.

the country between Duvall's Bluffs and Little Rock, and it is thought lingling and burning of Charleston, that the rebels will relinguish the grom Fortress Morroe, is probably, which are but and breaklinguish would whole of Arkansas.

It is reported that Napoleon has on Richmond.

ers were in Beloit yesterday

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and daughter have returned from Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Emma Winans has returned from Lake Geneva. Ira Bingham of Koshkonong vis-

ited in town Friday.

#### LITTLE BOY IS BURNED TO DEATH

Lads in Magnolia Set Barn on Fire, and Charles Weaver Loses His Life.

Charles Weaver, of Magnolia, the 3 year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weaver, met a horrible death Fri-A birthday surprise was given Mrs. Sarah Spencer at her home on Washington street, Thrusday afternoon by the members of the Women's Relief corps. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing cards and listening to musical selections. During the afternoon/the president, Mrs. Mary Dunwidde, where they will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Chicatory Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon, Washington street, Thrusday afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing cards and listening to musical selections. During the afternoon/the president, Mrs. A. J. Harris, Miss Vera Williams and deliberately setting it on fier. Little Weaver was suffocated by the smoke and was unable to get out of the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. The cox and Mrs. Chas. Weaver, met a horribite death Friday morning by burning. He was playing with some other boys in a barra owned by Marshal Clifford, of Footville, and in some way secured a box of matches which the boys were evidently lighting about the cox and Mrs. F. H. Dacks Vera Williams and the cox and Mrs. The cox and Mrs. Chas. Weaver, met a horrible death Friday morning by burning. He was playing with some other boys in a barra owned by Marshal Clifford, of Footville, and in some way secured a barra owned by Marshal her. Little Weaver was surfocated by the smoke and was unable to get out of the structure but his playmates escaped. He was taken out dead and badly burned. The barn was filled with hay and farming implements and tools nearly all of which were destroyed. A which were destroyed. A father and mother, five brothers and sisters are left to mourn his loss. The funeral arrangements will be

Mark Campbell

Mark F. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, 24 Milton Ave., Tairs, A. J. Campuen, 24 States Ave., died at a west side hospital, Chicae go, at 3:30 Thursday morning after the a short illness, and his many friends will be shocked and pained Mrs. John Kelly, of New York city to hear of his untimely death. He was born at Richland Center, Wis., s the guest of her father, Dr. J. B. Nov. 4, 1866, where he grew to man-Whiting.

H. H. Stockman of Milton Junction was in the city on business Fribate with his associates. He has made his home in Chicago for the past seven years, and was an endneer for the C., M. & St. P. R. R. Clinton Babbitt and C. W. Gold- lie was a member of the Brother-worthy of Beloit were in the city hood of Firdman, Engineers and Masons of which organization he was held in highest esteem and honor. He was of a patient, gentle

New York, Sept. 1... The Steamer cClellan, from Morris Island Frost.—There was a heavy frost McClellan, from Morris Island, in this vicinity, last night killing all vegetables left by the previous frost. Gimore was mounting heavy guns on Cumming's Point to shell Charles-The rebels who evacuated Little Rock, Ark., will not it is thought and continues, but is not effective. Texas. The federals now hold all

untrue, but such intelligence would Parties from Richmond assert that Gen. Lee has gone south, and there are rumors that he has taken command of Bragg's army.

not be surprising at any time. Notaing later from Rosecrans. A great battle is expected soon. It is generally believed that Lee is largely reinforcing Bragg, and that the rebels in Virginia are faming back up-

on 10 a. m. on a special train of business.

Mrs. Blanche Burdick of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King of this city.

F. F. Norcross of Chicago is visiting his father, Capt. Pliny Norcross.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and daughter in the interment takes place Sunday afternoon. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, father, mother, six brothers and two sisters, Frank J., of Beloit; John A., Richland Center; Harry B., Dennison, Texas; George Jesse, Otto, Miss Nina and Mrs. Jennie M. Dickinson, of this city. The sorrow inson, of this city. The sorrow stricken family have the sympathy of the community.

> Philadelphia Ledger: The recent sham battles on the New England coast and the visit of the fleet to Oyster BBay cost the United States navy more than the war with Spain. The figures may be open to challenge, but they are not far wrong.



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They are getting sweet and good Baskets now. chuck full. You should have a basket for Sunday. Take one home tonight for

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Anything left over in Perishable stuff will go at a cut price as usual.

Get a sample of Rose Leaf Tea

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THE MEN WHO ANTICIPATE. Sir Thomas Lipton, in speaking of are the smartest sailors I ever responsibility and faithfully persaw." Some one who was familiar forms. with the men, and their methods of

When the Rellance rounds the theor Scotch commander, because buoy, every man is at his post and they were intelligent and loyal, and every order is interpicted before it intensely interested in winning the is shouted through the megaphone, race. As a result no time is lost and when Had they been in the employ of the boat is squared away before the Sir Thomas Lipton on the deck of wind for the homeward run, every the Shamrock they would have been sail is drawing to the utmost."

That means more than discipline. It means intelligent service of the of men who were accustomed to highest order, that wins not only rigid discipline, ready to obey the boat races, but every other race where human endeavor strives for

Two boys left their home in the country, a few years ago, to take up mercantile life in the city. were honest and both secured good ence that anticipates the word of positions. One was faithful every trust, performing it well.

The other was just as faithful but he so thoroughly anticipated his work, that he soon became his own and was satisfied; the other passed pleasure, unsolicited, is more than a him in the race and became man- model boy. him in the race and became many ager of a great enterprise, because the first lessons that lead to the he possessed the faculty of anticipation.

days about an eight or nine hour traits of character that will crowd day, and all over the land, organized him to the front in any calling. labor is clamoring for a short work

In some lines of manufacture where piece work represents the family circle. No word of command standard, the stint is so small that is needed for the children, and the an expert can accomplish it in half father and mother are so closely in a dozen hours, and spend the rest sympathy that every wish is anticof the day in idleness.

shops of this class, to see workmen power in every well regulated home, stroll in at 9 o'clock in the morning, but it is hardly expected to control and lay aside their work at 4 in the thought and action in the busy out-

permitted to lay 600 bricks per day, ed by this same principle. Less than half a day's work for an Every intelligent worker tons, not for himself alone but the loved ones

controlled by the same nonsensical front, and he soon discovers that rules. Only a limited number or boys are permitted to learn certain trades, the argument being used that the labor market will be over- and with every faculty alert, he stocked.

The men who encourage these ardoing so they are serving the best interests of labor, are not the men ish. It is not so much a question of bitrary rules, and who claim that in' who anticipate, and instead of helping labor, they are throttling every work, as it is a problem of how many which has in it the possimany years will it take to win a

to better his condition at every op- men who won on the Kellance were

the door as proprietor.

He has a right to indulge this sort of castle building, and any thing that tends to blunt sensibilities, and discourage hope, along these lines. is a detriment to his welfare and

success. Employers are constantly on the lookout for young men who anticipate. Boys who are willing to do more than simply work under di-

rection. The success of any business ' requires on the part of employes, more than faithful service. A horse can render that cheerfully and accomplished all that is expected of him. Man is endowed with a brain, as well as with hands, and he owes it ers of the law. to himself to use it.

If at all observing he will discover that the men about him who advance, are the men who take more arrested for spanking women on the than a paid interest in their work, streets, Probaby the women said it They are the men who are on the alert for the success of the business that furnishes them employment. Wait until the Salvation

men of the employer.

Anticipation is the world's great watchword. It only enters into the planning of every thoughtful life, but it is the corner stone in the foundation of all great enterprises.

A railway company stretches its hands of steel across a desolate waste of country, in advance of civ-Ilization, not for immediate results, lolt. but in anticipation of the years to come when the desert shall be made 2.00 come when the desert shan be made 3.00 to blossom, and when city and ham-1.50 let shall contribute to the success

for the comfort and happiness of

> tion of the long life beyond the of he speaks. threshold of home. An all wise Creator laid away in caverns and crevices stores of wealth and down hours a day to let us know Old Sol among the ledges of the foundation, He planted the velus of coal and provided reservoirs of oil, not for the use of primeval man, but in auticipation of the needs of the 20th century, and of others yet unborn.

oped wealth, and enjoys as never be- you Gene? fore the discoveries of nature, because these conditions are made possible by anticipation.

The man who lives simply for things, himself, ignoring his obigations to others, is not worthy the name, and sacrifices every claim to true manhood.

If the race is to advance in morality and culture, it will be because the crew of the Reliance said. "They the generation now active, takes on

work, added, "Yes they are not only smart, but they anticipate orders." He Norwegian sallors on the Resmart, but they anticipate orders."

inspired by the same spirit.

Mr. Lipton's crew was composed word of command, but lacking the spirit of quick anticipation that renders service a pleasure, and success a double victory.

Obedience, prompted by duty, is Both always commendable, but the obedicommand is of a higher type, because back of it is the finer sensibilities that love and hope inspire.

The boy who always obeys mother is called a model boy, task master. The first worked his the boy who anticipates her wants way to the head of his department, and looks after her comfort and

highest successes in manhood, and the same thoughtful attention be-There is a great deal said now-a- stowed on the mother, will develop

> The ideal home is the home where every member of the household is keenly alive to the happiness of the Ipated.

It is not an uncommon thing, in Love is expected to be the motive side world, and yet the highest or-In England, bricklayers are only der of service everywhere is control-

Every intelligent worker toils, not Many trades in this country are dependent on him to get to the grasps opportunities and wins in the

> There will be more victories when price.

Every young man who starts in The door of opportunity is wide life as an employe, should be inspired open and willing hands are ready to ed by a desire and a determination point the way to every toller. The portunity.

As he looks down through the years towards middle life his vision should take in the store, the factory, the office, with his own name over the door as propertor.

> Sir Thomas Lipton is very sick at a Chicago hotel and the whole country hopes the game little Irishman will not be seriously inconvenienced by the opinions of the doctors and will soon be himself again.

It is a new fact to many that the strenuous president goes armed capa-ple with a huge colt revolver in his hip pocket. What is more strange he knows how to use it, too.

What with defunst lircuses and now a hig boodle in his hands Sheriff Appleby has kept up the Appleby reputation of being strenuous offic-

John Atkinson of Beston, said it was a terrible mistake when he was hurt

THE JAMESVILLE GAZETTE They soon become the right hand band really gets to work down in the Kentucky mountains and big hase drams sounds, then watch the fuedists take to the tall timber.

> Maybe the governor's force of young men at the executive chamber will not have to hustle these days to get up arguments to defeat those the Janesville senator put forth Wednesday night at De-

Turkey still has the eyes of the world upon her and soon without a doubt patience will be liberated and the dogs of war let loose just to FOR show the smooth old Turk he is not street.

Senator Whitehead once more ocgenerations to come.

The father toils, and the mother sacrifices for the children, and the defense of the people and their the people and their the defense of the people and their the people and their the defense of the people and their the people and their education goes on, not because representatives in the last two legisthe child enjoys it, but in anticipal latures. Whitehead knows where-

> is alive it would please many residents upon this earth who are intimate friends of Od Sol.

Eugene Debbs says he does not Room if he could strike a man if his s. Jackson street. The world is rich today in devel- own life was at stake. Let's try

> Whitehead did not go into dranaics but he said a good many sound

Now is the time to hunt up that check for the winter overcoat.

#### SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden. Rodec Co., Jackman Block, Janeaville C. L. Cutler Resident Manager. Open. High, Low. #8.37a 561/

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#### WANT ADS.

Letters at this office await: "J." "M," "V," E G" "D A," "J," "Special," "222."

WANTED, AT ONCE-100 pounds clean wip-ling rags. Price 34c per pound, Gazette Press Rooms.

WANTED -Suite of mome for light house-keeping, by elderly lady. Address Box 860,

WANTED- Dressmaking, Reasonable charges Address "L." Gazette, Janesville.

WANTED-Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire at 111 Washington St.

WANTED—Men to learn barbor trade. Grad-legue explains low. Mallod free. Moler Bar-ber College. Chicago, Hilinols.

WANTED-Table boarders. First class ta-ble board at \$3 per week, near business part of city. Conveniently located rooms near by for rout. XXX, Gazette.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent girl for general housework in family of four. Wages 31 per week. Address M. Gazette.

WANTED-Boy to learn printers' trade at Gazatte Job Rooms. WANTED-A girl at the Franklin Hotel.

WANTED-Janitor at the let M. E. church, Inquire of J. T. Billings, 202 Prairie Ave. WASTED-Farmers for Virginia, fine cil-trucking, 500 acres and Second house \$2500. Real Estate Trust Co., Richmond, Va.

MAN with references, for commercial trav-M eler, to call on merchants and agents; ex-perience not required; salary 22 per week, with expenses advanced. National, 3:2 Dear-born St., Chicago.

WANTED-A position as book-keeper by a young lady with experience, Address E. F. L., care Gazette,

WOMAN WANTED to sell a necessity to mothers, \$12.00 a week clear. Dep't M, Box 78. Philadelphia.

WANTED-Men and women for steady employment; 8:0 per month. Inquire of R. A. Pollock, Hotel Myers.

#### FOR SALE

A DMINISTRATOR'S CLOSING OUT SALE—A I shall ofter for sale and sell to the highest bidder, at No. 150 West Milwauker street, in the huilding used as a shop by the late E. W. Childs, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1903, beginning at 150 p. m., a quantity of household goods, consisting of one ceal stove, two wood stoves, one rewing machine, two bedsteads, one buffalo robe, one set clear molds, pictures, paintings, stands, chairs, and many other things too numerous to mention. This property must be sold to close an estate. W. J. McIntyre, Administrator.

POR SALE-One 20 ft. 6-ft. beam gasoline P launch; one house boat 40 ft. 8-ft. beam Address W. A. Zilley, Belcit. Wis.

 $\mathbf{F}^{\mathsf{OR}}$  SALE—Lot No. 158 Spring Brook—a har gain. Also three lots in Riverview, Enquire at 67 Oakland avenue. FOR SALE-A square base burner stove in good condition. Inquire at 29 S. Main St. OR SALE—Full blood collie pups at reason able price. No 1 Second street.

FIOR SALE, or Exchange for small housean barn, fine home in Sd ward; modera conved ences; suitable for large family, C.A.S., Hazata

POR SALE-9 room house, modern conventiences; centrally located, inquire of Fred hickens, his south High street.

POR SALE West improved the acre farm, with good outbuildings, in Rock county, Wilson Lane, Hayes block, Janesville.

POR SALE-A good carriago hates, cheap

CALE-Factory, firston, on ricer, two-instances to building, 6,681 floor space, any purpose; machinery, dwelling, barn, such live acres. Three thousand. H. Judell, Mil-waukes.

FOR SALE-Ten acres timothy and clover grass; part or all. O. L. De Forest.

OOK HERE!-Will sell typewriter and deak that cost \$125 for \$50. Make offer, Address 225 flazette.

POR SALE-Household goods, washing machine, etc. Call at 116 N. Academy etreet. FOR SALE-A first class invalid chair in good condition. Inquire at 211% S. Main

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House, barn and three lot at a bargain. Within twenty minutes' walk o the postedice. Inquire at 161 Locusat street.

Pearl street.

FOR RENT-Upper flat at No. 160 N. High Bt. City water and gas. Rent \$10. New six-room house on Sharon street. Gas range. Rent \$9.00 E. W. Lowell.

FOR RENT-A five room flat, with gas, city and soft water: also front and back stairs. Inquire of Emory Patch, 255 Glen street.

FOR RENT-Half of store. Walter Helms, 29 S. Main street. HOR REST - Six-room house at 18 Riverside St. Enquire next door east.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING done at most reasonable prices. Apply to M. Caldwell, 108 S. Acad-

emystreet.

1 OST Girl's wilk coat, Saturday, on South Jackson streat, near bridge. Finder please return to this office and receive reward,

POR SALE-Spropshire buck. Inquire at Thomas farm, La Prairie; A. W. Illand,

GOOD opening for energetic worker, lady or gentleman, to travel on salary or commission; will require small amount of capital; expenses paid. Columbia Publishing House, 15 N. Fourth street. Minneapolis.

FOR RENT-House and barn, in Third ward, at Drummond & Son arreory store.

POR companionship, will board and room young lady for \$2 per week. Nice neighborhood, Care pass door, Address T. W. Gazatta.

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist, Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisted in his Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician; all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed

by Mr. Hayes.
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## A few crumbs from our

6 and 8 arm Towel Racks 10 and 15c Bread or Pastry Boards 25 and 30c Brass extension Curtain Rods 5. 10,

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Perforated Chair Seats 5c Mop Holders and Roller Towel Racks 10c Pail Washboard for Handkerchiefs etc. 15c. School Supplies the most for the money. Toys coming now all the time.

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### Fresh Made

Chocolate Chips.... 30c lb Corn candy.. ..... 20c lb Chocolate creams.... 15c lb

> Ice Cream Soda, 5c

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### In it's Infancy



Electricity and its use are said to be still in their infancy, and with good reason. Nevertheless thare are many electrical cevices and appliances so near perfection as to be of great utility. Witness trolley cars, third rail railroads, and the many aids, to home comforts, such as motors for saying machines call hells motors for sewing machines, call bells and fans, which we supply, need not wait--ascertain our abilities electrical now.

Janesville Contracting Co. W, Milwaukee St.

## Tailored ... Candies Marshmallows ..... 20c lb Suits...

Our line is ever changing, for each day sees it added to-styles that the fashion fixers have declared right. fabrics that are true and worthy and new.

Our prices are low but remember that every garment is full of reliability and style.



**Evcellent Values at** \$13.50, \$15, \$18 \$22 and \$25

> Children's 4 thread Lisle Hose, all sizes

> > 25c



# LOOK HERE.

240 Men's Extra Heavy

# Sweaters

# 25 Cents Each

\$1.00 Grade For

All day tomorrow, Saturday, The Fair store will give the public the greatest slaughter sale on men's and boys sweaters ever held in Southern Wisconsin. As a leader we offer 240 men's extra heavy \$1 grade sweaters at 25c each.

Men's Wool Sweaters	.50
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Men's \$2.50 Sweaters	\$1.50
Boys' Woolen Stocking Caps, all colors and sizes	.20
Boys' Fancy Striped Sweaters	.35
Boys' Fancy Striped Sweaters	.25
Red Woolen Mittens for the baby	.05
Children's Black Woolen Mittens	.05
Misses' Black Woolen Mittens	.10
Misses' Red Woolen and Silk Mittens	.15
Men's 50c Fleece Lined Underwear	.40

If ever a money-saving sale presented itself in Janesville, this certoinly is it.

# THE FAIR.

Corner Dodge and South River Streets.

ONDER STEELE STEEL

#### PLANS FOR WORK AT THE Y. M. C. A.

JUNIOR DEPARTMEET WILL BE BUSY DURING WINTER.

NEW ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR

A Thorough System of Graded Work Will Be Maintained-Renewed Interest Taken.

The Y. M. C. A. season opens with bright prospects. The social life in and about the building gives promise of larger interest than any premise of larger interest than any previous year. All lines of the association work will be maintained so far as possible. The lecture and entertainment course of seven number of the company is a hustler. bers is now selected with appropriate dates. The Junior and Intermediate departments including boys from 10 to 17 years of age have special plans for interesting and profitable work. The meetings. Bible be carefully outlined with a view to the special needs of all classes.

The Obects. The object and purpose is that every young man shall have the opportunity of a definite training in the use and knowledge of a practical christian life if he so chooses. The educational work will be conducted according to the demand, when ten market seems to like our art producor more young men register at the secretary's office for any special line of study a first class instructor will be provided and a course of study maintained with examinations and a diploma given by the International committe of the Young Men's Christian association of New York City Mr. J. A. Ward of Detroit, Michigan has been called as physical director and has entered into the work here as an experienced man.

Mr. Ward. Mr. Ward first entered the associa-tion work as physical director at Oshkosh in Sept. 1898 previous to entering the Y. M. C. A. work Mr work Mr Ward had two seasons with the Ger man Turners' society and is thror oughly qualified to conduct successfully the advanced system of graded work as used in all leading associations in the country. The same methods of work will be followed in the local work namely: A system of graded work will be carried on, each member of the classs to be placed in the grade his ability qual-ifies for. The arrangement provides for the novice as well as those of advanced ability. This should keep none from entering the graded As one grows in proficiency he is advanced to a higher grade. This will meet the demand of those who desire to enter upon a course of apparatus work, but who through lack of experience and knowledge dislike to make the attempt. The graded work provides a place for every one, without regard to experience or ability.

Class Schedules
The following schedule of classes has been arranged: The Senior class to meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 7:45 to 8:46 p. m. The Business Men's class will meet on Tuesday and Friday at ternoon from 4:30 to 5:30; and the Intermediates on Tuesday and Friday from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. Of the Juniors, Class A, from the age of 10 to 12, will come together on Monday and Thursday from 4:15 to 5:15 and Class B from age of 12 to 14, on Wednesday, 4:15 to 5:15 and Saturday morning, 9:45 to 10:45.

For Business Men The Business Men's class is especially adapted for men of different ages. No strenuous exercise is given, only such as will keep the body in healthy condition. All business men, as far as their busi-

The preliminary classes in the gymnasium will begin next Monday, Sept. 21. when all members of the Sept. 21. when all members of the ing at the Y. M. C. A. building to pearl tint, which makes the whitespective classes, become acquainted with Mr. Ward and In additional to the control of the morrow afternoon from 3 to 4. Mr. est work obtainable. We do our respective classes, become acquainted A. J. Clark, formerly assistant secondality and in additional control of the control o respective classes, become acquainted with Mr. Ward and in order that he may know what grades the different ones are qualified for. New members can enter at any time, and he are bers can enter at any time, and he are defined to be present.

In Beloit...

A. J. Clark, formerly assistant sected delivering promptly. Let us send delivering promptly. Let us send the leader. Subject: "A Large All-men are bers can enter at any time, and he are been enter at any time, and he are been enter at any time, and he are delivering promptly. Let us send the leader. Subject: "A Large Field and its Needs." All-men are been enter at any time, and he are been enter at any time, and he are delivering promptly. Let us send the leader. Subject: "A Large Field and its Needs." All-men are been enter at any time, and he are delivering promptly. Let us send the leader. Subject: "A Large Field and its Needs." All-men are been entered to be present. bers can enter at any time, and he accommodated without the least embarrassment. The bowling alleys adance this evening at Assemant the Y. M. C. A. will be opened for fall and winter work on Monday also. No expense has been spared to place these alleys in the best postality. Ladies free. sible condition ani they corpinly are fine. The open door of so fine a building and equipment to the young men of Janesville is worthy the appreciation of every citizen.

#### RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES

National League. Chiengo, 5-0; Philadelphia, 5-10, Pittsburg, 7-6; Boston, 6-5, New York, 7; Chichmati, 5, American League.

New York, 7-6; Chicago, 1-2, Washington, 4-6; Detroit, 0-5, Philadelphia, 7-2; St. Louis, 5-9, Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6,

American Association.
Milwaukee, 12; St. Paul, 1.
Kansas City, 9-9; Minenapolis, 12-3.
Louisville, 7; Columbus, 4.

Stater, formerly with the Rock River Machine company, desire to inform their friends and patrons that they have started a new machine shop in the old cotton factory building, corner North Franklin and Bluff streets. The new firm will be known as the Badger State Machine Company; their shop being equipped with modern and up-to-date tools and they are now in a position to take care of machine and pattern work, including band sawing, etc., with promptness and despatch.

Ross came to Janesville in 1856 and have lived here since that time. Mr. Ross had been a member of tao Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, of Odd Fellows for many years. For several years he had held the office of assistant street commissioner. If it is survived by a wife and two children—Isaac Ross of Milwaukee and Dr. Lydia Ross of Watertown, Mass. The funeral arrangements have not been made yet.

Mrs. Ford

The funeral of the late Mrs. M.

Senator John M. Whitehead left this morning for Chicago. terday after a visit in Footville. Miss Mabel Royer is visiting in

this morning for Milwaukee.

#### ART STUDY VERY BUSY AT PRESENT

Printers' Ink is Bringing in Results EX\_POLICE OFFICER WILL PLEAD for the New Janesville

One of the busiest places in Janes OFFICIALS WERE SURPRISED ville just at present is the Art Study company's plant. Already they are cramped for room and as soon as To Find Him Awaiting Them at the satisfactory arrangements can be made will employ many more hands There are now than at present. fifty hands employed and when the space can be found forty more will be placed at work. . With the present force they are away behind on their orders and are working 12

in printer's For several years he in the Mead Cycle plenty of it. was employed in the company and worked up their large Australian trade. He was elected to MacLean's place when the latter classes and all Christian work is to retired ten days ago. In speaking be carefully outlined with a view to of the companies prospects Mr. Phillips said.

Plent of Work. "Yes; we have plenty of work. I have fifty bands employed at present but by Christmas time expect to have a hundred. At present we are working twelve hours a day to catch up with our back orders. The tions and we mean to give the publie and trade just what they want. My estimate of a hundred hands by Christmas does not mean we will stop there but simply shows what we expect to do inside the first six months we are in Janesville."

partment at Schmidley's closing out

Special blanket sale at Lowell's. Silver fleeced lined blankets, 60 cts and 75 cts, per pair.

The many friends of Mrs. Victoria Potter will be pained to hear that she is scriously ill with la grippe, followed by tonsilitis at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. A. Goss, at Edgerton. Dr. Martin of that city is gerton. Dr. Martin of that city is in attendance. Tooth brush bargains tonight,

Thirty-five cent brushes, 21 cts. People's Drug Co.

Ribbons in all colors and widths below cost at Schmidleys' closing

Don't fail to hear the concert at

Regular meeting of Crystal Camp, also has a powerful friend by the No. 132, R. N. of A., at West Side name of John Flannigan in the city. Officers Were Surprised The Allmand of Hiller ware kur-

ing.
The first concert of the season at the First Methodist church, Sept. 22

Fine program. The Imperial band gives a dance at Assembly hall Tuesday evening. Sept. 22, for the benefit of the band. Admission 35 ets.

Hear Miss Euretta Kimball at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening.

The quickest way to fade a fresh The quickest way to fade a fresh til the time for the departure of the coat of paint on your house is to train arrived. Capt. Hill will proeoat of paint on your nones to hang in the back yard a week's bably return to Milton Junction in bably return to Milton Junction in a few days and remain there until Borax. It will be so dazzling white despair. that the sun will sink in despair. We will send you free, if you write today, a package of 20 Mule Team Borax with full directions. Be sure to address Dept. 12 D. Pacific Coast Borax company. Chlcago. it is sold by druggists and grocers.

business men, as far as their business permits, should enter this class. \$1.19. One dollar fifty ladies' gloves, ness permits, should enter this class. Best quality. Schmidleys' closing the out sale.

urged to be present.

The Federated Trades council will

#### CITY DEATH ROLL

William Ross William Ross, an old resident of Janesville who has been a promi-nent figure in the upbuilding of the city for fifty years, passed away peacefully at his home, 213 Jackman avenue, at ten o'clock this morning. He was stricken with paralysis last Saturday and a second stroke oversaturday and a second stroke over-took him Tuesday last. After that he failed rapidly and it was known that he had not many days to live. The deceased was born at Castle Blancy, County Montighan, Ireland, on February 16, 1829. He came to the United States when about tho age of fifteen and made his home for some years-in Cambridge, Mass He was married on August 3, 1851, Messrs, G. W. Marsden and G. B. to Miss Mary Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Slater, formerly with the Rock Riv-er Machine company, desire to in-have fived here since that time.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Ford of the town of Porter was held this morning from St. Patheld this morning from St. Pat-rick's church, the Rev. Father this morning for Chicago.

terday after a visit in Footvilla.

Miss Mabel Royer is visiting in Evansville today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming left library to Milyanukoo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fattler Helds Rev. Fatt Mt. Olivet.

#### CAPT. HILL GOES TO MINNEAPOLIS

"NOT GUILTY."

Depot-Reports That He Fled to the West, Erroneous.

Sheriff J. W. Dreger and Deputy Sheriff Loth of Minneapolis arrived from Madison at four o'clock yesterthe depot by Sheriff Appleby and Charles K. Hill. The latter left with them for Minnesota on the 9:15 train last night.

With Accepting Bribes
When asked what the indictments against Capt. Hill were the officers stated that they were made on the charges of accepting bribes In the adminisdisorderly houses. In the trations preceding that of Ames these resorts had been required to pay fines once a month. Dur ing the Ames regime, however, fines were never levied and it was the supposition that the money we into the pockets of the officials. went

These particular indictments were ago but made out about a year would there were no funds, which permit the officials to visit states to secure the man who was wanted to answer them, remaining in the treasury. It was not until

Made a Year Ago

Knew Where Hill Was
Deputy Loth said that Hill's misoffice had known for some 'time.

A Preliminary Hearing Capt. Hill will have his preliminary hearing some time today or to morrow in all likilhood. He will morrow in all likilhood. He will plead "not guilty" and his trial will probably be set for some time within the next two months. It is also probable that \$5,000 bonds will be required and it is expected that friends of Hill in Minneapolis will furnish them. The latter yester-day received a message from the publishing house of Pinckney & of Minneapolis, a concern for the First M. E. church next Tuesday he formerly worked, offering to help ovening. also has a powerful friend by

> The Mineapolis officials, were kur prised when they alighted from the train to see the "prisoner who was to be held at all hazard" standing on the platform some distance from the sheriff. They had expected to find him closely guarded under lock and key. They acknowledged that they had been mistaken in the character of the prisoner after—a few words with Sheriff Appleby, and the evening was spent sociably un-

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#### CONCERT TUESDAY: METHODIST CHURCH

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BRIEFLETS Miss Lucilia Starr of the town of Newark is visiting her uncle, Coun-

ty Clerk Starr, for a few days. Janesville Dentists Progressive: Dr. Carmiche of Milwaukee arrived BRILF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS guided friends in Minneapolis were in the city last evening, the guest responsible for the report that he had gone to Washington. Nevada, and other states in the west. When asked where he was they had made people's Drug Co.

Plenty of bargains in every deonly been used for the last two or office had known for some time, only been used for the has two or however, that he was in Wisconsin and steps towards securing extra-dition papers were made many dition papers were made many many the fitting is done outside of the mouth. Teeth are filled and false mouth. Teeth are filled and false C. Tighe, Clinton; W. F. Griffith, ones set without gold showing when Racine; T. W. Kehl, Madison; B. in place.

Newspaper Writer Dies.

known newspaper writers in Kansas, died in this city of typhold fever. Mr. Wilson contracted the disease while on an outing in Oklahoma. He leaves a widow and one child.

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Leakege From Mill Race Will Be . Stopped-Big Pump To Be Started Soon,

Work driving piles along the west bank at the Ford mill was hastened this morning by the arrival of a second pile driver with a gasoline engine to lift the weight. Heavy tim-bers had first been placed horizontally along the bank at this place to hold the tops of the matched boards. Water from Race

The sinking of the boards along this side was found necessary to prevent the seepage of the water from the mill race and to hold the embankment in place. A line of shorter matched board was also sunk in the river bottom directly A line of behind to the cofferdam to hold the earth in place as the digging must go eight feet further down. Pump Will Start Soon As soon as possible the big pump

will be started and then no further trouble from the water is expected. ver has not been attached. last few days the river has

GUESTS AT THE HOTELS GRAND-B. U. Friedham, L. H. Seehler, H. J. Echlin, J. P. Carmichel, Fred A. Milad, Milwausce, W. Mason, J. E. Hayner, W. B. Jackson, Madison; Albert Goetz, Jefferson, Madison; Albert Goetz, Jefferson, Wilse Paul H. Pratt, Whitewat-Sharon; E. C. Tallard and wife, Edgerton.

'MYERS-Albert Goetz, Jefferson; Charles Sarak, Jr., C. M. Robinson, Oshkosh; Jos. Mulholz, Delavan; E. Button, Milton Junction.

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## My Strangest Case

BY GUY BOOTHBY.

Author of "DR. NIKOLA," "THE BEAUTIFUL WHITE DEVIL," "PHAROS, THE EGYPTIAN," Etc.

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as convinced as ever that the man he! was no Burman, but a true son of the celestial empire.

Worn out by the excitement of the day, Kitwater anathematized theservants for not having been there to prepare the evening meal, but while he and Hayle wrangled, Mr. Codd had as usual taken the matter into his own hands, and, picking up a cooking pot, had set off in the direction of the stream, whence they drew their supply of water. He had not proceeded very far, however, before he uttered a cry and came running back to the camp. There was a scared expression upon his face as he rejoined his compan-

"They've not run away," he cried, pointing in the direction whence he had come. "They're dead!" "Dead?" cried Kitwater and Havle

together. Then the latter added: "What do you mean by that?" "What I say," Codd replied, "They're

both lying in the jungle back there with their throats cut." "Theh I was right after all," Hayle

found time to put in. "Come, Kit, let us go and see. There's more than we bargained for at the back of all this." They hurried with Codd to the spot

whère he had discovered the bodies, to find that his tale was too true. Their two unfortunate servants were to be seen lying one on either side of the track, both dead and shockingly mutilated. Kitwater knelt beside them and examined them more closely.

"Chinese," he said, laconically. Then after a pause he continued: "it's a good thing for us we had the foresight to take our rifles with us to-day, otherwise we should have lost them for a certainty. Now we shall have to keep our eyes open for trouble. It won't be long in coming, mark my words."

"You don't think they watched us at work in that courtyard, do you?" asked Hayle, anxiously, as they returned to the camp. "If that's so, they'll have every atom of the remaining treasure. and we shall be done for."

they had received nothing.

"It's just possible they may have done so, of course," said Kitwater, "but how are we to know? We couldn't prevent them, for we don't know story out of him. I'll bet a few how many of them there may be. That years' pay it will be interesting." fellow you saw this evening may only have been placed there to spy upon our movements. Confound it all, I wish we were a bigger party."

"It's no use wishing that," Hayle returned, and then after a pause he added: "Fortunately we hold a good many lives in our hands, and what's more, we know the value of our own. The only thing we can do is to watch, watch, and watch, and, if we are taken by surprise, we shall have nobody to thank for it but ourselves. Now if you'll stand sentry, Coddy and I will get tea."

They set to work, and the meal was in due course served and eaten. Afterwards Codd went on guard, being relieved by Hayle at midnight. Ever since they had made the ghastly discovery in the jungle, the latter had been more silent even than the gravity; of the situation demanded. Now he sat, nursing his rifle, listening to the mysterious voices of the jungle, and thinking as if for dear life. Meanwhile his companions slept soundly on, secure in the fact that he was watching

At last Hayle rose to his feet. "It's my only chance," he said to himself, as he went softly across to where Kitwater was lying. "It must

be now or never!" Kneeling beside the sleeping man, he felt for the packet of precious stones they had that day obtained. Having found it he transferred it to his own pocket, and then returned to his former position as quietly as he had come. Then, having secured as much of their store of ammunition as he could conveniently carry, together with a supply of food sufficient to last with a supply of food sufficient to last him for several days, he deserted his post, abandoned his friends and disappeared into the jungle!

PART III.

The sun was slowly sinking behind the dense wall of jungle which hems in, on the southern side, the frontier station of Nampoung. the river below there is a ford, which has a distingwished claim on fame, inasmuch as it is one of the gateways from Burnah steamers. What next? into western China. This ford is guarded continually by a company of Sikhs, under the command of an English officer. To be caudid, it is not a post that is much sought after. Its dullness is extraordinary. True, one can fish there from morning unone can fish there from morning un-til night, if one is so disposed; and if one has the good fortune to be a bot. Asthma Cure almost performs miracles. It is also reported that a meeting of Gregory, of the One Hundred and mended your Asthma Cure. Its effect is Twenty-third regiment, as he threw truly magical and gives complete rollef in his line into the pool below him.

Hayle shrugged his shoulders. While right, where, at the moment, his subthe fact that their servants were not altern was engaged levying toll upon some Yunnan merchants who at the camp to anticipate their return on some Yunnan merchants who was certainly suspicious, he was still were carrying cotton on pack mules had seen slipping through the ruins; behind him at the little cluster of direction. He said:
was no Burman, but a true son of the buildings on the hill, and grouned Wisconsin a Twe once more. "I wonder what they are "Wisconsin has been chosen as ty-doing in England," he continued. pical of the middle west, and we once more. "I wonder what they are the park with him, while the mater hole with nothing to do but to keep tion of the plant, has been for hay, an eye on that ford there. Bhama \$20 per acre; corn, \$11 per acre, and is better than this, Mandalay is bet-

> preparatory to returning to his quarters on the hill. He had just unshipped the last joint, when he became aware that one of his men was approaching him. He inquired his lakes, although this has not yet been business, and was informed in return demonstrated. These lands retain that Dempsey, his sub, would be so little moisture that all attempts glad to see him at the ford. Hand- to farm them have falled. The exproached it, of a disreputable figure was not water enough to make the

propped up against a tree on the nearer bank.

"What's the matter, Dempsey3" the inquired, "What on earth have produced good results but the application of both gave the best results.

"The cost of irrigation on the experimental farm was \$6.70 per nerge." you got there, man?"

man. At home we should call him a From these experiments it—seems scarcerow. He turned up from across that with special crops the irrigation of these sandy lands is profitain the middle of the stream like a ble, but with corn the increase in shot rabbit. Never saw such a thing yield is not enough to justify any before. He's not a pretty sight, is conclusions as to the possibility of

about to tell us," said Dempsey He spoke as if until that moment, "What do you think we had better do with him?"

> "Get him up the hill," said his superior, without hesitation. "When he's a bit stronger we'll have his

A file of men were called, and the mysterious stranger was carried up to the residence of the English officers. It was plain to the least observant that he was in a very serious condition. Such clothes as he possessed were in rags; his face was wide attention. There are two resessed were in rags; his face was with starvation, and more over he was quite unconscious. Speaking of the Chief of Police, When his bearers, accompanied by Fred Ames, the writer says; "But the two Englishmen, reached the he was a weak vessel for chief of cluster of huts, he was carried to so police and the mayor picked for the chief of detectives an abler manning with the said of the officers." small room at the end of the officers chief of detectives an abler man-bungalow and placed upon the bed Thomas Norman King, a forme After a little brandy had been adeministered, he recovered conscious ed in the business ahead." ministered, he recovered conscious-ness and looked about him. Heavness and looked about him. Heaving was to invite to Minneapolis ing a sigh of relief, he inquired thieves, confidence men, pickpockets where he might be.

(To be continued.)

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Now comes the strike of the matess on board the lake going treight

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The worst cases of Asthma in the world succumb readily to the one great cure that

Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2380 Vermont the prominent liverymen was held enist, there is an inexhaustible field open for study. It is also true that Nampoung is only 30 miles or so, as summer that the study is such as the study is summer that the study is summer that the study is summer that the study is such as the the crow flies, from Ithamo, and when summer the attacks became so severe that one has been in the wilds, and out many nights I spent half the time gaspof touch of civilization for months ing for breath. Doctors seemed to give no
the time Blayro is by no means a relief whatever, and I felt there was no of touch of civilization for months at a time, Bhamo is by no means a place to be despised. So thought the Company of the Comp

his line into the pool below him.

"It's worse than a dog's life," he said to himself, as he looked at the ford a hundred yards or so to his package.

If on 2 to 5 minutes."

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Sond to himself, as he looked at the sond to himself, as he looked at the package.

#### WISCONSIN IS A TYPICAL STATE

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Pays a Neat Tribute to Badg-

In the speech of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at the session of the National Irrigation congress to-day on the subject of "Irrigation Investigations Made by the Department of Agriculture" was listened to with interest by a large assemblage. were carrying cotton on pack mules into China. After that he glanced behind him at the little cluster of discountry in the state of the state of the work in this behind him at the little cluster of discountry in the state of t Wisconsin a Typical State

"Trout fishing has just begun, and I have carried on cooperative experican imagine the dear old governor at ments at the agricultural experi-the Long pool, rod in hand. The ment station of that state, to detergirls will stroll down in the after mine the value of irrgation in raisnoon to find out what sport he has ing general farm crops. These exhad, and they'll walk home across periments have covered a number of years. The average net profit, afwill probably meet them half way, and here am I in this God-forsaken of irrigation works and the deprecia-

ter than Bhamo, and Rangoon is bet- been done at Madison can be dupliter than blando, and langoon is been done at Madison can be different than either. Chivyying dakus is cated anywhere in the middle west, Paradise compared with this sort of and the possibilities of linereasing thing. Anyhow, I'm tired of fishing." the products of our farming areas in this way are almost unlimited.

Experiments on Sandy Soil Experiments on Sandy Soll

"We are carrying on another ser-es of experiments in Wisconsin

which may prove of great value to the sandy areas around the great ing his rod to the man he set off in periments have included the use of the direction of the crossing in quest both manure and water. Manure tion, to become aware, as he application proved of little use, as there

"The cost of irrigation on the experimental farm was \$6.70 per acre. white man, and I fancy an Englishman. At home we should call him a before. He's not a pretty sight, is conclusions, as to the possibility of reclaimin large areas of the barren, reclaimin large areas of the barren, sandy lands which have been cleared of timber in Minnesota, Wisconght him into this condition."

"I've searched, and there's nothing about to tell us." said Demoses.

#### WAS TO COLLECT FROM THIEVES

Lincoln Steffen Referred to Captain Hill in an Article in the January Number of McClure's.

The arrest of Capt. Hill recalls an irticle by Lincoln Steffens on "The which ap-Shame of Minneapolis" peared in the January number of McClure's magazine and attracted To invite Thieves.

and gamblers, and release some that were in the local jail. They were to be organized into groups according to their profession and detectives were assigned to assist and protect them. The head of the gambling syndicate was to have charge of the gambling, making terms and collecting the 'graft', just the same collecting the 'graft', just th charge of the gambling, making terms and collecting the 'graft'', just as King and a Captain Hill were to collect from the thieves."

The Two Cliques.
In another place the writer tells of the two rival cliques that were formed-Fred Ames at the head of one and Tom Brown, the mayor's secretary, at the head of the other. He says: "Brown had on his side Conce John and Police Captain Hill. Ames had "Norm" King, though he had been convicted and had resign-This had reference to the sftnation after the mayor had left the eity. His soon after. His brother, Fred Ames fled

Captain Hill Denies.
Captain Hill denies that he was ever associated with King, as they were deadly enemies. He also denies the truth of the impression which the other a**m**ision sentenced to 60 Coffee John was days in the work house but died the day has sentence was to commence

WILL RUN TO EDGERTON AND BACK FOR A QUARTER

Al Smith is Making Plans for an Au-tomobile Line for Country Traffic.

It is currently reported on the streets this afternoon that Al Smith last night took the contract for a passenger line between this city and Edgerton for fast automobiles. This afternoon he is in Beloit making arrangements for several very fast machines to complete his list of vehthis morning and a committee anpointed to talk with Smith to persnade him from starting the cording to the contract and the fare for the round trip will be 25 cents. Smith assures his performs bis many the nightmaps. chines will not have the nightmare,

All is not gold that glitters is an old saying and perhaps ex-captain Ital appreciates this fact just now.

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ing down pains and constant headaches added to my misery. The menstrual flow became more and more profuse and I was unfit to attend to my daily duties. My husband called in three different physicians and I took enough medicine to kill or cure a dozen women, but it all had no effect on me whatever, until I took Wine of Cardui. In a few days I felt a change for the better, my general health improved and at the next time of my periods my flow was more natural and I was in less pain. Gradually I recovered my health and strength and am now in perfect health. I take an occasional dose of Wine of Cardui which keeps me well.

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21—Walker Whiteside in

"We Are King."
Sept. 24—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Mr. Walker Whiteside who this within one minute not one living anseason is to produce a new comedy ditor remained indoors. But alast entitled "We are King" recently it was only a foolish switch engine had accasion to visit a town in Arkansas, called Pine Bluff. What the burned, and an enterprising wise the artists and the play went citizen determined that Pine BBuff on. In the last act of "Heart and should not be deprived of attractions already booked for the town and to that end constructed a temporary livery stable wouldn't furnish a bass and as they say, "was for taking the the stage door. At the critical monext train out of town." But just as ment he did so. Bang! bang! bang!

in front were watching a very tense love scene on the stage the his w whistle of a locomotive sounded school. We Are King."

Sept. 24—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Sept. 30.—"The Irish Pawnbrok
ious stones. The gallery Gods broke through the shingles and slid down Oct. 1, 2, 3.—Flora de Voss in Ro- the roof, the parquette made a business with the clapboards of the frail erstwhile horse hotel, and

to that end constructed a temporary livery stable wouldn't furnish a hass play-house out of an old livery barn. drum for the war like shots Mr. None the wiser as to the history of Whiteside decided that his property the new theatre. Mr. Whiteside and his coterie of players went to Pine to have the shots sound too loudly Bluff. Mr. Whiteside demurred at through the auditorium it was sugthe sight of the rearranged stable gested that "props" fire them out and as they say, "was for taking the the stage door. At the critical monext train out of town," But just as ment he did so. Bang' hang' h



SCENE FROM "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"



WALKER WHTIESIDE

corate a tree or telegraph pole. The colored gentleman had been caught after the missieed in a swamp, and would arrive in Pine Bluff about 11

p. m. Mr. Whiteside was playing Prince Victor in "Heart and Sword". stable was crowded, the audience while intent upon the play had one ear open for the whiste of the locomotive which was to bring their prey into town. The sherin and his officers of the law planned to get the humor and every day views of life onicers of the law planned to have a first order one one of the law planned and into half are cheerful, while throughout the without any trouble but the people clever chain of events runs the goldwithout any trouble but the people crever enain of events runs the gold-were onto his curves, as one man put it the language of Sherlock The play is to be presented by a Holmes, "they couldn't clude 'em', carefully selected company of well About 9:30 and while the people known artists.

his plass were made the manager Audience in the theatre?' Aber said, "You might as well stay and nit. People down by the station? show, there's going to be a bully So foolish a question. What? 3,000 lynching in town tonight about 11 citizens swarmed about the operator, lynching in town tonight about 11 citizens swarmed about the operator, o'clock, your show will be out then and if you don't want to see the 'nig' swing, you can look at the lynching crowd and tell 'em about it up North". Upon this persuasive argument Mr. Whitside decided to regument Mr. Whitside waile, the policeman was reported out of danger and on the high road to recovery.

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land as "the best New England story growth, ever written," has been dramatized liyom

next week.

It is the fashion now to rush the dramatization of a popular novel onto the stage almost as soon as it is dramatization of a popular novel onto the stage almost as soon as it is out, but in the case of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the publishers of the book waited a year, refusing the most flattering offers from leading managers throughout the country, until they were assured they had the right man to dramatize the hook and the right parties to produce it with the idea of holding strictly to that sweet rural charm which all readers have admired in this story. The alm has been to reproduce with here in which they live.

Nothing that mordern stage artiface could do to give the atmosphere of realism to the scenes has been overlooked. The entire production, consisting of five big sets of beautiful on the power of Hyomel to cure cases. ful and effective scenery to be seen here are the same as used in New York City during the recent famously successful run at the Academy of Music. Music. The dramatization is said to have been very able done by Mr. Justin Adams. As might well be Justin Adams. As might well be imagined the story of the play is as sweetly natural as the breath of the fields, the good folks who move in its scenes are real, and their honest

for a three weeeks visit with friends Lima Sept. 116.-Miss Abble Ky-and relatives in Iowa. le, of Ft. Atkinson, and Miss Liza. Misses Lottle Godfrey and Mahel belle Vance started Tuesday nightCollins and Mesrs. Charles Sass and

Hall Hickman went to Elkhorn fair

Wednesday.
Miss Lota Kenyon and Mr. Bert Shields were among those who went Mrs. Helle Hall Lewis who has from Lima to the Elkhorn fair, on

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Sept. 14.—School commenced in the Saxby district with nearly every scholar in the district present. A good year's work is expected with Mr. Ed Wallin at the

Miss Minnie Brown is spending a few days at Mr. Ed Saxby's previous to entering school at Beloit college. Clare Boothround has taken up his work in the Janesville high

Mr. Sharles Raymond spent last Suday in Janesville.

Miss Louise Raymond has returned from Chicago and reports a very fine time. Last Monday she took up her work as principal of the Fulton graded school.

Harry Hubbell and David Green entered upon their third year of work at the Janesville high school.

last Monday.
Miss Minnie Hubell has spending a week or two in Milwau-

Mrs. Carrier of Maple Drive spent several days last wee at Mr. George Poeroy's.

The many friend s and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardiner very pleasantly surprised them last Friday evening it being the 20th anniversary of their marriage. The host and hostess were presented with a beautiful set of dishes and many other individual dishes hesides. Flowers were brought by the basketful and when the tables were set for supper in their spacious dining room it looked like a beautiful flower garden. It was long past midnight ere the guests had all parted all feeling that they had a most enjoyable time and wished Mr and Mrs. Gardiner many happy re-turns of the day. Rev. Parr of Edgerton, will preach

at Stebbinsville again next Sunday at 2:45. Increased interest is be-ing taken in the meetings each Sun-

Choir practice will be held at Mr. Aaron Wallin's next Saturday night. Tobacco harvest is completed in this part of the town—and corn cut-

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in the quality:
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Apples, 35c a neck.

The unusually enormous price of potatoes this year is a matter of great concern to the head of the family. This is generally the time of the year when a large supply of tubers is stored in the cellar for winter use. Even at the high price for which they are selling, buyers take chances on them as a goodly share is rotten. Many housewives purchase sweet potatoes for present use. What little hope remains with the farmers for saving their potato crop has been practically destroyed by the tremendous downpour of rain during the past few days. This excessive moisture is days. This excessive moreons as sure to have a disastrons effect on the yield. Many farmers will not take the trouble to dly the tubers out of the ground but will plow out of the ground but will plow them under for fertilizing purposes.

Fine Michigan celery is now on the market as is also Hubbard and summer squashes. Lettuce heads are quite small and retail at three heads for 5 cents. Some fancy Jersey sweet potatoes are to be had. They sell at 6 pounds for 25 cents. From present indications it is imminent that this dish will take the place of the rottening tubers. Home grown tomatoes, retailing at 70 ets a bushel, are now on sale. It is quite evident—that the lady of the house will take advantage of them for preserving.

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